A new era begins following Zone 7 meeting tonight

LIVERMORE — Tonight's meeting of the Zone 7 Board of Directors will be the last for three members of the board, Robert Becker, David Harris and Harlan Zodtner, who have served a combined total of 23 years on the board.

The three are leaving the board at

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a critical juncture in the zone's history. The zone's role in sewage treatment and disposal — and the impact on valley harmony — will be questioned in the coming year.

Becker and Zodtner leave the board by choice. Citing long years of public service and a desire to spend free time with family and friends, the two announced decisions to retire before the Zone 7 election campaign began.

David Harris, Zone 7 chairman this past year, leaves the board after an unsuccessful bid for election to a second term. Harris, the only incumbent in the June 8 race, ran fifth in a field of eight. He was first elected to the board in 1972.

Waiting in the wings are directors elect Archer Futch, Ed Kinney and Gib Marguth.

Though many valley observers prophesied that the outcome of the 1976 zone election could change the direction of the board, it is likely that the voting majority of the board will remain much the same.

Fiscal and philosophical conservatives Robert Becker and Zodtner will be replaced by men of similar outlook, Marguth and Kinney.

The vacancy created by David Harris' defeat will be taken up by Archer Futch, both of whom share similar views on the zone's role in sewage treatment.

In their election campaigns, both Kinney and Marguth said they favored the zone's entry into wastewater management, an area the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency is seeking to reserve for itself.

A former LAVWMA delegate, Futch opposes turning Zone 7 into a new sewage agency for the valley. To do so he said would duplicate existing treatment facilities in the municipal areas.

The memo of understanding between Zone 7 and LAVWMA remains unsigned by both agencies after two years of debate. The zone passed a version of the memo on March 17, reiterating its prerogative to enter into sewage treatment, collection or disposal if that would serve the interests of an integrated water management plan For the valley.

Since LAVWMA had earlier signed a version deleting that phrase, the LAVWMA board declined to sign the amended version passed by the zone. LAVWMA chose instead to wait until the June election, in the hope that candidates more favorable to the LAVWMA position might be elected.

But given the stand by Kinney and Marguth, it is unlikely the new board will approve the LAVWMA version when the memo surfaces

All three departing zone directors

have served as board chairman: Zodtner from 1969 to 1971, Becker from 1971 to 1973, and Harris from 1975 to 1976.

The three successors will assume their posts as of July 1, but will not be sworn in until the July 21 meeting of the board.

Traditionally, the board electes new officers at its July meeting. In the past, if the current chairman has served two years, the vice chairman advances to the chairmanship.

This year, neither the chairman nor vice chairman will return to the board. Robert Pearson, board secretafy, is the only returning officer. Directors Joseph Concannon and George Lydkisen have each served terms as chairman.

The board meets at 8 p.m. in the Del Valle Treatment Plant in Liver-

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA



Shadow Cliffs tragedy

Rescue workers stand over the body of a 16-year-old Pleasanton the shore of Shadow Cliffs yesterday. See story, page 2. youth who drowned while attempting to recover a model boat off Times photo by Bill Cauble

Hometown victors

Marguth, Kinney coasted along

A preliminary breakdown of the June 8 election results shows that Zone 7 candidates Gib Marguth of Livermore and Ed Kinney of Pleasanton advanced to regional office on the strength of strong showings in their own home towns. Placing first in Dublin and running second and third in the other valley cities, Archer Futch managed to win the third seat on the board.

As he did in the final standings, candidate Don Miller finished fourth in his home town of Livermore.

Incumbent board member David Harris ran fifth overall, capturing only two precincts, Sunol and Happy Valley, in the unincorporated area of

Pleasanton Township.
Tom Schweser of Dublin ran a close second to Archer Futch in Dublin, each netting 19 per cent of the votes cast there. But that wasn't enough to boost Schweser into the run-

ning; he finished in sixth place. Candidate Ken Hart and Paul Tull ran consistently seventh and eighth

in the eight-man field. Broken down by precincts the preliminary figures look like this:

LIVERMORE Gib Marguth came in first with 6,824 votes or 21 per cent of the votes

cast. He was followed by Archer Futch with 5,932 votes (18 per cent). Out-of-towner Ed Kinney took

third place in Livermore with 5,178 votes (16 per cent). Only 40 votes behind was Don Miller, also with 16 per cent of the votes.

Harris and Schweser each netted 14 per cent of the Livermore vote. By precinct, Marguth hook 34 of Livermore's 49 precincts reporting.

Futch came in first in 12 precincts, Miller in two and Kinney in one. Precinct 50161, Marguth's and Futch's home precinct, was won by

Marguth, 263 votes to Futch's 235. Miller failed to win his home precinct, Los Altos Heights. Marguth captured that one with 165 votes.

Futch ran second with 157 votes, and Miller was third with 148 votes. Futch placed second in 22 precincts. Marguth ran second in ten precincts, Kinney second in nine, Miller second in four and Schweser second in two.

Marguth showed strength in downtown Livermore, Sunset West, Carleton Square, Valley East, the Jensen tract and Shadowbrook.

Futch did well in one area north of 1580, Valley East, Sunset East and part of the Jensen tract. Miller ran first in one Sunset West

precinct and in the Almond Circle

Kinney took one district north of In the unincorporated areas of Liv-

ermore Marguth, Schweser and Kinney finished in the three top spots. Miller ran fourth, closely followed by

PLEASANTON Former Pleasanton Mayor Ed Kinney took 23 per cent of the votes cast in the City of Pleasanton, and ran

first in 29 of the 31 city precincts. Kinney netted 4,693 votes (23 per cent). He was followed by Marguth with 3,542 (17 per cent), Futch with 3,477 (17 per cent), Harris with 3,239 (16 per cent), Miller with 2,907 (14 per cent) and Schweser with 2,608 (13 per

Kinney showed strength throughout Pleasanton, including his home precinct. Only two of Pleasanton's city precincts did not go to Kinney. Marguth placed first in a Vintage Hills precinct and Futch placed first

in Oak Hill. Futch took second place in 14 Pleasanton precincts, nearly half. Marguth was second in eight, Harris second in six, Miller second in one

and Kinney second in two. Harris' support came mainly from the downtown areas of Pleasanton including Old Town, Pleasanton Heights, Jensen tract, and Kottinger

In the unincorporated areas of Pleasanton, Harris ran first with 284 votes. Futch captured 236, Miller 224, Marguth 192, Kinney 183 and Schwes-

Harris placed first in the Sunol and Happy Valley precincts; Kinney was first in the Castlewood precinct.

DUBLIN Futch, Schweser and Miller took the top spots in Dublin precincts, but the Dublin turnout was too low to be of much help.

pared to nearly 32,000 Livermore and 20,500 Pleasanton residents.

Futch and Schweser each took 19 per cent of the vote. Futch received 1,266 votes, Schweser 1,245. Miller ran behind with 1,141 votes, followed by Kinney with 1,076, Marguth with 1,044 and Harris with 907.

Of the 13 Dublin precincts, Futch won eight, Schweser two, Marguth two and Kinney one.

Schweser won his home district in Briarhill and the neighboring Silvergate precinct. They were the only precincts in the valley in which Schweser finished first Miller came in second in five of the

precincts, Schweser was second in four, Futch and Marguth second in two each.

Dublin was the only area in which Marguth did not finish in the top three positions. But bolstered by a

Only 6700 Dubliners voted, com- sufficient lead in Livermore and a comfortable second place in Pleasanton, Marguth was able to emerge the top vote-getter in the field

As predicted, Kinney took Pleasanton, his home town. And by outpolling Miller in Livermore (18 to 16 per cent), Kinney maintained a solid hold on second place.

Futch was the only candidate to place first, second or third in each of the three urbanized areas. Consistently strong throghout the valley, Futch outpolled former colleague

Miller to capture third place. Miller's best showing was in Dub-lin, where he ranked only third.

In the final tally, Marguth, Kinney and Futch each finished first in one grban area of the valley and were separated by less than one percentage point of the entire vote.

A final precinct breakdown is expected in two weeks.

- by Karen Boyle

Court injunction may oust pickets from fair gates

Service Employees International Union strike committee leaders will await the advice of attorneys before responding to an injunction and temporary restraining order to remove pickets from entrances to the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleas-

The injunction was obtained by attorney John Cantwell Tuesday afternoon in Alameda County Superior Court, on behalf of the Alameda County Fair Association.

The Fair moved to oust pickets so that contractors working on various projects on the Fairgrounds would be free to enter the grounds and complete projects crucial to the annual County Fair, scheduled to start Sunday, June 27.

days as contractors elected to honor

picket lines. Fair directors, at a meeting earlier this month, voted to meet this Friday morning at 10 to consider cancelling the Fair. Directors indicated they would consider the action if pickets were still at Fairgrounds' gates or the county employees'

strike was still in force. Cantwell will return to court on June 29 for a hearing on the issue. Thus, it is possible the Fair could be underway before the issue of the

pickets is resolved. Presiding Superior Court Judge Robert K. Barber granted the restraining order, after hearing a suit which alleged the picketing was unlawful because the 15-day strike by

3,000 county workers is illegal. Union attorneys John Anderson and Victor Van Bourg were not present at the in-chambers hearing.

Pickets were set up around the Fairgrounds Friday, after the county employees strike committee voted last Thursday night for picketing action. Pickets prior to then had been acting on their own volition.

Lee Hall, secretary - manager of the County Fair Association, said he was optimistic that unions will honor the order. "If they don't, once the public is aware that they are in violation of a court order and picketing is illegal, the picketing will become meaningless.

Hall said he expects tradesmen to cross the picket lines if picketing continues in violation of the order.

'We want to make it clear that we are not county employees," Hall reiterated. "We are a private concern that contracts with the county to operate the Fairgrounds. The strike has affected health fa-

cilities and garbage collection but not emergency services.

The Fair runs from June 27 to July

11 with the initial day, a Sunday, highlighted by the annual Maid of Alameda County Pageant in the Amphitheatre. Meanwhile, the race meeting at

Solano County Fair in Vallejo got underway without incident. A crowd of 8,200 attended the opening day card Monday.

Racing at Pleasanton had been threatened because of a virtual impasses in negotiations between the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA) and the Western Fairs Association.

A settlement was reached early Saturday morning after a marathon seven-hour session at Solano.

-by Al Fischer

Lawsuit to build Las Positas?

PLEASANTON — The city council instructed City Attorney Ken Scheidig to investigate possible causes of action against the state on the Las Positas overcrossing issue.

The state made promises in writing in 1964 and 1971 that it would install the overpass because Interstate 680 split the community and Councilman Frank Brandes asked the council a few weeks ago to consider a law suit over that prom-

The city could build the overpass and be reimbursed by the state if the city could win such a lawsuit, Brandes feels. The council agreed Scheidig should see if there are proper grounds for a suit and how much a legal battle would cost.

Brandes also asked for a council decision Monday night about whether a local bond issue to pay for an overcrossing should be put on the November ballot.

He was told that the city staff will prepare a report for the June 28th meeting outlining all of the possible bond issues which could go on the ballot in November. They include a possible tax override for more fire and police personnel and park improvments. Brandes was satsified with the two week delay, but he wants a decision soon so citizens could can put the question on the ballot themselves if they wish. Deadline for a ballot initiative is in August.

Fostered by church move

A boost for historical overlay district

Community Church won permission to move its 100 year old church from Second and Neal Streets to Mirador Drive Monday night.

The city council discussion also boosted interest in implementing the city's historical overlay district which has been on the books three

bers who are responsible for aiding in the ordinance's implementation. The city council vote Monday night was unanimous to grant a conditional use permit for locating the church on the Mirador Avenue site

Support was voiced yesterday for

appointing the five committee mem-

already occupied by the congregation's educational building. But the unanimity failed to reflect the regret which the council felt at the congregation's need to move the church. Council members would have preferred to see the church re-

PLEASANTON - Presbyterian main on its historic site, but felt the only issue before them was whether or not the conditional use permit was proper for Mirador Drive.

Councirman Frank Brandes said that if a new building were proposed for the site, he would vote for it. The same holds true for an old building, he said. The only thing at issue was whether the use was proper and he felt it was.

Councilman William Herlihy went along with Brandes's sentiments, but had a further objection. He thought that traffic on Mirador Drive will present problems, including a blind spot near the parking lot entrance. He felt that the staff did not address potential traffic prob-

lems adequately. Brandes intended to make a motion to delay the question and appoint the historical overlay district committee which could then designate the church an historical site and prevent its moving. But Councilwoman Joyce Le-

Claire already had a motion on the floor to grant the use permit and she refused to remove it. She felt that the question of the historical overlay district was not proper Monday

LeClaire told The Times yesterday that she favors implementation of the historical overlay district, including appointment of the five committee members

"To suggest invoking the historical overlay district at the last minute would have been so arbitrary, said LeClaire, "it could easily have been contested. We had no homework done on the overlay district.'

Herlihy enthused yesterday over appointment of the historical overlay district committee. "As I mentioned Monday night, Southern Pacific will do something with its railroad station. I'm sure they would prefer to renovate it in its present form, but we (city) ought to have some participation in what they will do. The historical overlay district will do that."

Brandes was a less enthusiastic. "I have serious reservations about it. I wonder what kind of precedent we have established (by not invoking it for the church move). If we don't apply it in a situation like this, there may be questions whether it should apply to anything else," said

"I'm concerned about its fair application to everyone. We should take testimony and have debate on whether we need the ordinance now (it was passed in 1973) and how it applies. Maybe the original ordinance should be refined or eliminat-

ed," said Brandes. - by Ron McNicoll

Boat mishap drowns youth

16-year-old boy attempting to recover a stalled radio controlled model boat 30 vards from the south shore of Shadow Cliffs lake became weighted down by his waterlogged clothes and drowned yesterday after-

The youth's 15-year-old companion, also swimming out to retrive the boat, got into trouble but was pulled to safety by a Dublin man who was fishing nearby.

Paul Gerard Cherolis, 16, of 7381 Tulipwood Circle in Pleasanton, was pronounced dead on arrival at Valley Memorial Hospital shortly after noon yesterday. His companion, Scott Anthony Vermillion of 3939 Eugene Court, was treated and released from the hospital's emergency room.

According to an East Bay Regional Parks District spokesman, the two youths were operating radio - controlled model boats at the south end of the lake. One of the boats stalled are pending.

and two youths swam out to retrieve it.

As they neared the boat, both youths began to get District. into trouble and began yelling for help. Richard Han-sen of 8078 Marquita Court

Hansen told EBRPD safety officers that Vermillion was about 10 yards from shore and thrashing wildly, while it appeared that the other youth was safely treading water farther out. Hansen handed Vermillion a life preserver the "no" vote prevailing by and pulled him from shore.

As he looked up, the second youth sank, and Hansen's attempt to rescue him were futile.

The park district's helicopter, Eagle II, flew in and transported Vermillion to Valley Memorial. He was taken to the emergencv. room, treated for shock. and released to his parents. Funeral arrangements

Softballers will 'get their licks'

members of the Dublin have been in the making for Mens Softball Association more than a year. Hyde came to the Valley Com- told the association that the off. munity Services District new request came late, board of directors last forcing the board to go night seeking assurances "back to the drawing board that the district's new to fit the fields into our and lost to Murphy by 37 parks would contain a reg-scheme. ulation softball field.

rious consideration.

velopment of Dublin Sports tion.

DUBLIN- Two dozen Grounds and Athan Downs

A motion by director Lila With Phase I plans for Euler that the question of a development of Dublin's regulation softball field at Sports Grounds already either Dublin Sports underway, the directors Grounds or Athan Downs could only promise that the be referred to staff and the request would be given se- Citizens Advisory Committee passed unanimously.

VCSD board president The softball field could Ron Hyde explained to the be used by groups other men that plans for the dethan the softball associa-

Michell parents ired over transfers

of attempts by the school neighborhood for many board to shut it off, a stream of protests poured benefit of our program, out last night from Michell please do not allow it to be School parents against the involuntary transfer of two kindergarten teachers.

Principal Joe Mirci had transferred Mary Hurdlow the correspondence reand Debby Sandberg to ceived by the board but fourth grade classrooms. Several parents criticized the transfer. the administration for moving two teachers who to declare Elizabeth Conthey said had been doing an stantino out of order when excellent job in order to clear the way for the com- Mirci for counseling "a suing fundamental program.

Harold Barnett, who has all measures. been asking the alternative program be given the same consideration as the funda- anything but a fundamenmental program, said, "Is tal kindergarten. Superinit legitimate for us to tell tendent of Schools Leo this board our children Croce responded, "We're have had outstanding edu- not using any of the labels" cational experience under (alternative or fundamenthe care of two fine teach- tal) at the kindergarten ers? ...this program has level."

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LIVERMORE - In spite been endorsed by our years. For the continued please do not allow it to be terminated against our

wishes. School board clerk Betty Carrell read aloud most of skipped a letter concerning

Trustee Jim Davis tried she criticized Principal perior program by any and

Ruth Barnett said it was "dishonest" not to provide

Measure B tally confusion

With few exceptions, 31 votes, 3,645 to 3,614. most of the precincts in both Dublin and Pleasan-PLEASANTON — A about 30 yards from shore, ton voted against the revenue limit increase measure for the Amador Valley Joint High School

> However, discrepancies cropped up today in the final tally for the Pleasanton in Dublin was fishing near- Joint School District measby and ran to the boys' call ure—the printout from the county elections division showing two sets of "yes" 'yes" on Measure B a plurality of 16 votes.

> > third set of figures showing a recount.

The measure required a

simple majority . Two sets of figures were also offered by the county for the Amador measure (Measure A). The printout has the "no" vote prevailing 6,981 to 5,782. However, when contacted late yesterday, the elections division gave the following figures for Amador: "No" 7,206 and "yes" 5,897.

Pleasanton Joint School and "no" tallies, one giving District board members were to meet Thursday night at 7:30 for a special When questioned about budgetary session. Their is this, an elections division a possibility they will conspokesman then gave a sider asking the county for

The budget session is

more by 1,173 votes, Dublin

by 11 votes, and Sunol and

Murphy outpaced Ray-

mond in Pleasanton with

3,262 votes to 3,225, a slim 37

District-wide, Murphy

placed first with 16,557

votes (31.8 per cent), Raymond second at 14,116 (27

per cent), Vincent third Fremont home.

vote margin.

Kilkare Woods by 75 votes.

considered the first crucial step towards probable cut- Hills area, 155-133 no; Vineting of some services for yard Avenue area, 158-144

that will be looked at are Valle Parkway area, student bus transportation 182-163 yes; Longspur -(extending the walking Mallard area, 214-186 yes; areas one-fourth mile), li-Tanglewood area, 181-178 brary services, school sup- yes; Tassajara - Pleasanplies and materials, the ton Meadows, 140-137 yes; instrumental music program, special services 162-157 yes. such as reading, speech therapy, psychological services and health services, votes. The biggest "yes" grounds maintenance and

audio visual services. district precincts followed contiguous with Santa Rita no particular pattern, as Road, 148-100 yes. from the county printout:

Alves fourth with 8,721 (16.7

Raymond took Liver- per cent) and Salle Saint at Murphy's 80 and Ray-

Raymond beat Murphy

by 35 votes in her own pre-

cinct, with a 172-137 tally.

cent by one vote in his new

1,893 votes for 3 6 per cent.

yes; Whiting - Angela area, Among those services 125-95 no; Golden - Del Tanglewood area, 181-178

Of the 23 precincts listed, plurality came in the precinct covering the area Voting in the Pleasanton north of Mohr Avenue and

Sunol Blvd. - Mission area,

witness the following culled The largest "no" plurali-

ty came in the precinct east

votes in her home area to

Alves lost his home pre-

Downtown Pleasanton

with 127 for Alves and 105

cinct to Vincent with a 78-43

tally with Murphy second

mond's 46 votes.

for Vincent.

Alves placed third with 53 at 64 votes and Raymond

Murphy lost to Raymond appeared solidly behind by 29 votes in his old Pleas-Murphy, giving him 503

anton precinct and to Vin- votes to Raymond's 369,

votes and Vincent last with fourth at 20 votes.

Chardonnay - Vintage of Valley Avenue and Santa Hills area, 155-133 no; Vine-Rita Road, 135 to 102. Of the 46 precincts in the

Amador district, only 12 gave a "yes" plurality.

The precinct in the vicinity of Larkdale Avenue in Dublin, for example, voted 152-73 no, voters in the Village Parkway - Amador Valley Boulevard vicinity also went heavily "thumbs down", 173-80. Voters in the area of Lancaster Road in Dublin gave "no" a 172-124

plurality as did Hansen Road - Silvergate, 228-94. The difference was not as great in Pleasanton precincts.

Only one of the 12 precincts voting for Measure A is on the Dublin side of Highway 580.

Biggest margin for "yes" came in the Golden Del Valle Parkway precinct, 192 to 158.

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-by Al Fischer

Murphy lagged in Valley Alameda County Bureau their support to Raymond with 10,806 (20 7 per cent),

OAKLAND - Incumbent after their defeat. supervisor John D. Murphy came in second to his female opponents in both the valley and the Fremont area in last week's primary run for the First Supervisorial District, according to preliminary figures released by the county's Re-

gistrar of Voters. Murphy placed first in the field of five with a 32 per cent overall vote, but lost the valley to Vallerie Raymond and Fremont to Irene

Murphy will face Raymond in the November run-

Raymond won in Livermore, her home, Dublin, Sunol and Kilkare Woods,

votes in Pleasanton. Taking the 15th Assembly District as roughly the valley, Raymond garnered 38.2 per cent of the vote to Murphy's 34.2 per cent. Rob Alves, a late entrant in the race, placed third with 13.8 per cent, and Irene Vincent

ran fourth at 10.8 per cent. Salle Saint, who dropped out of the race just before the election and threw her support to Raymond, took 2.9 per cent of the valley vote and 4.4 per cent district-wide.

Roles were reversed in Fremont. Using the 25th Assembly District as the Fremont vote in supervisor's race, Vincent finished first with 31 per cent of the tally, and Murphy second with 29.2 per cent.

Alves again placed third with 19.7 per cent, and Raymond fourth with 15.6 per

Vincent and Alves gave

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City wants rehearing

PLEASANTON — City Attorney Ken Scheidig plant was not a good reason to deny Morrison the has filed a petition for a rehearing of the judgment against the city in the Morrison Homes

A three judge appellate court led by Judge Rattigan ruled that Morrison Homes annexation agreement with the city was valid and the city owed the developer approximately 400 sewer

Scheidig has filed for a rehearing of that judgment which means he is asking the appellate court to reconsider its decision.

sewer connections.

Scheidig also believes that the decision limits the city's ability to exercise its statutory powers to set sewer rates Morrison was guaranteed a certain sewer charge in the annexation agreements in question and the city contends its own ordinances override those amounts.

In his request for a rehearing Scheidig alleged there were substantial errors and ommissions in facts presented by the appellate court.

The request for a rehearing is consider a preli-Scheidig is challeniging the court's assertion minary step for an appeal to a higher court, in that a cease and desist order on the city's sewer this case the state Supreme Court.

5 per cent hike for city brass

decided 4-1 Monday.

PLEASANTON - The Claire was the only council two - year contract. Top LeClaire told The Times city's top management will member to back up Ed- management should get at yesterday. Pleasanton is get a 5 per cent pay raise, gar's request for the 7.5 per least that much, and a little near the bottom in adminisnot the 7.5 per cent recom- cent hike. She noted that more for incentive, she trators' pay for cities of its tume committee are also mended by City Manager the city's rank and file em-Bill Edgar, the city council ployees will get a 6.5 per Th

ployees will get a 6.5 per The lower pay hike could crease will increase the discent cost of living boost this result in the loss of compe- crepancy, she said. It could Councilwoman Joyce Le- year in the second half of a tent top administrators, result in an exodus of administrators to other cities, LeClaire said.

PLEASANTON— Re-transportation will be pro-sistance from Jerry Carlin, hearsals started today for vided for the Foothill and Barbara Purington, Leon-"How to Succeed in Busi-Dublin students.

ness Without Really Trying'', the summer school production being planned by Adele Denny of the Amador Valley Joint High School District.

Initial meeting will be in the music room at Amador Valley High.

All students are welcome to participate. Each student will receive 10 units of summer school credit for his or her participation. Acting, dancing and singing roles are available.

Members for the pit orchestra, stage crew, or cossize and the 5 per cent in- needed. No prior experience is needed necessary.

Initially, rehearsals will be held during the regular summer school hours. Bus

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ard Cooper and Harry

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Schultz anniversary

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On love

"The root of the matter is a very simple and old fashioned thing, a thing so simple that I am almost ashamed to mention it, for fear of the derisive smile with which wise cynics will greet my words. The thing I mean — please forgive me for mentioning it — is love. Christian love or compaspassionate patriot in the
She sent her secret rehave a motive for existence, a guide for action, a reason for courage, an immission to do sculptures of becoming the first Ameri-

Dyer - Pearce

Asbury United Methodist Church by both her par- man. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Dyer, who gave her in marriage to Verrie Grant Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verrie F. Pearce of Sacramento.

The Rev. Norman Callo- tist College. way officiated at the cerewitnessed by Matron of in Livermore.

Bethany Cherie Dyer Honor Jessica Miser, the bride's sister, and Maid of Honor Susan Farmer. David Black acted as best

After being honored at a reception at the church, the couple left for their first home in Riverside, Calif., where Mr. Pearce is attending the California Bap-

Bethany is a 1975 gradumony which was also ate of Granada High School

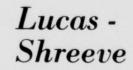
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Patience Wright While there she was asked (1725-1786) was a very by members of the Continental Congress to spy for the Continental Army.

sion. If you feel this, you cause of freedom for the ports back to the colonies American colonies. She and to the Army in articles perative necessity for intellectual honesty.

King George III and other can woman to be a secret members of the royalty. agent for her government.



Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lucas of Hayward announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gorette Marie Lucas, to Raymond Alan Shreeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Shreeve of Dublin.

The wedding is sched-uled to take place in All Saints Catholic Church in Hayward, Aug 22

Gorette is a graduate of Moreau Catholic High School in Hayward and Raymond graduated from Dublin High in 1974. Both young people now attend California State University at Hayward.



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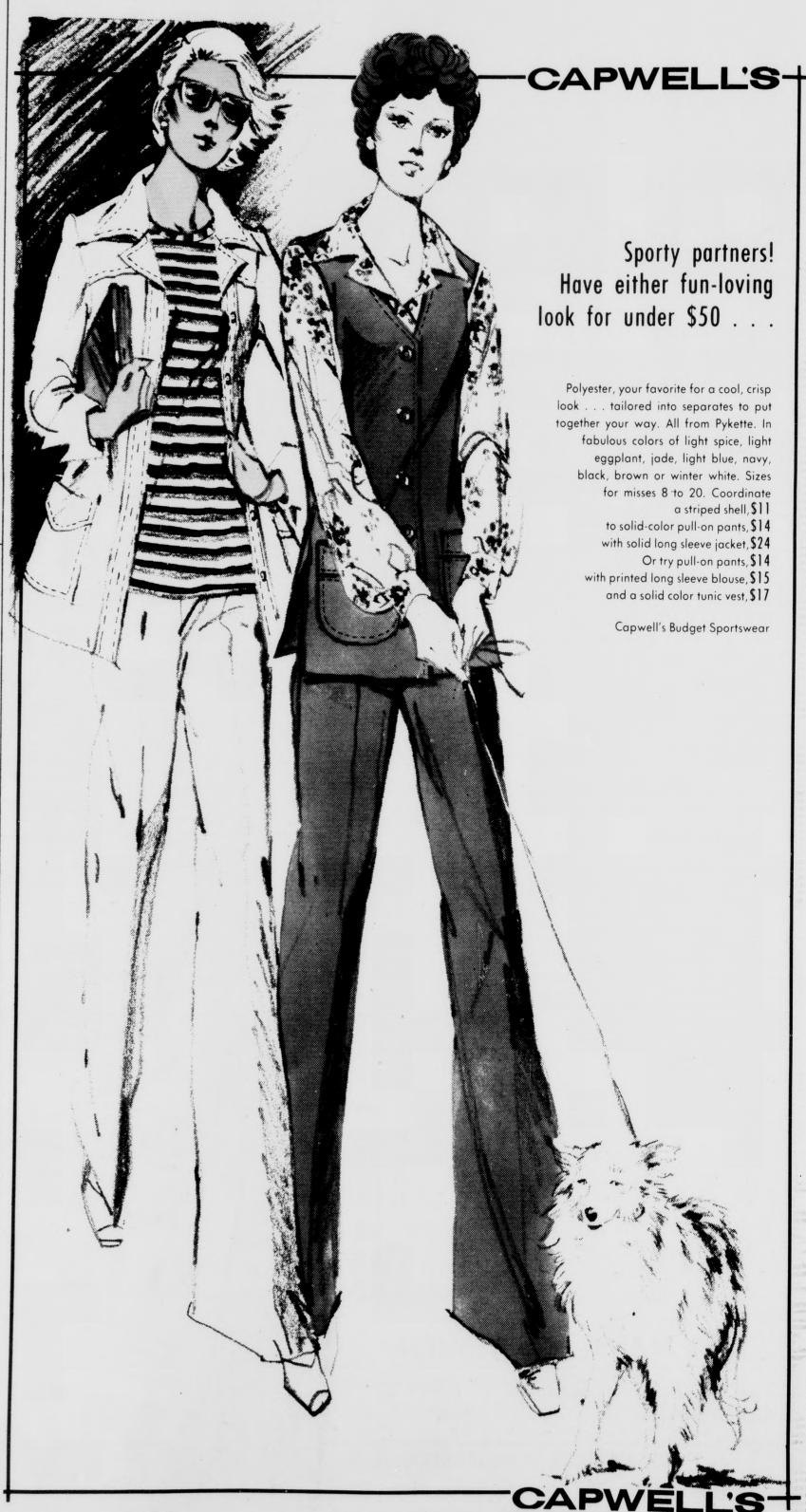
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Perry -Bahr

Livermore residents Cynthia Jean Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry, and Scott Alan

Bahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William

E. Bahr, were joined in marriage in

Maid of Honor Vickie Lynn Au-

MR. AND MRS. LARRY VICKERS

(Robert Thomas Photography)

Love is like sunshine

Takens -**Vickers**

The lives of Winifred Takens and Larry Vickers were joined when they exchanged nuptial vows at the United Presbyterian Community Church of Pleasanton in a May ceremony. The Rev. Robert Vogt pres-

Standing at the bride's side were Maid of Honor Teddy Ottens and Bridesmaid Theresa Avilla. The wedding was also witnessed by Best Man Danny Vickers, the groom's brother, and Ushers Gary Kahler, Jay Morris and Rick Wolff.

The couple was toasted at a re-

ception at Hap's Restaurant. Winnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jannes Takens of Pleasanton, and a 1971 graduate of Amador Valley High School. Larry, a 1972 grad-uate of Amador High, is an employe of the Occidental Chemical Company of Lathrop, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. Don Osborn of Hayward and Rex Vickers of Phoenix, Ariz.

The couple has made a first home

at Tracy.



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT BAHR (Robert Thomas Photography)

Clarke -Chandler

The Rev. Jim Griffes, John Knox Presbyterian Church, officiated at the wedding rites celebrated in the beautiful garden setting of the Pleasanton Hotel joining Myrna Arlene Clarke and Richard R. Chandler in marriage.

Myrna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Clarke of San Ramon, had her sister, Judith A. DiNicola, as her matron of honor, and her friend, Leslie K. Peterson, as maid of hon-or. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Chandler of Danville, was assisted by Michael Garcia as best man and John Bates as usher.

A 1974 graduate of Dublin High, Myrna also attended a business college in San Jose before starting her present employment in the data processing department of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Richard is a 1970 graduate of Canyon High School and also attended Chabot College at Hayward and California State Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo. He is presently serving in the United States Air

The young couple is making their first home in Hayward after having spent their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

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Woolf -Oravetz

The engagement of Terri

Woolf of Pleasanton to Tony Oravetz, also of Pleasanton, has been announced by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woolf of San Ramon.

The couple will be wed in a

10:30 a.m. ceremony Sept. 18 at the Church of the Cross-

Terri, a graduate of Dublin High School, is employed as a bookkeeper at K-Mart in Dub-

lin. Tony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oravetz of Dublin, also

graduated from Dublin High. He is an employe of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

roads in Castro Valley





Bryant -Kent

To the accompaniment of a tavorite wedding song, "We've Only Just Begun," Rhonda Denise Bryant approached the altar of Pleasanton's Presbyterian Church to recite the vows of marriage with Kenneth Willard Kent, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Kent, Sr., of Rosemead.

The Rev. Samuel Roberson officiated at the ceremonies which included her sister, Misti Bryant as maid of honor, and Bridesmaids Debby Saunders, Linda Horner, Lindsey McCauley, Wendie Kent and Debbie Alpers, who with her father provided music for the event.

Best man was Ray Ballestero, with Brett Bennoff, Tim Bonderno, Jerry Caton, Jim Dimit and Bud Steward ushering.

Rhonda is a 1974 graduate of Amador Valley High School, and presently attending California State Polytechnic College at Pomona to earn a pre-med degree. Kenneth plans to continue his education at Pasadena City College after having served four years in the United State Navy.

The couple was feted at a reception at the San Ramon Country Club before departing on a honeymoon to



TONY ORAVETZ AND TERRI WOOLF (Robert Thomas Photography)

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH KENT (Robert Thomas Photography)

Harrod - Wheatley

Hayward announces the tioned in Germany followengagement and approach- ing the wedding. ing marriage of her daughter, Mary, to Kevin Wheatley, son of Horace Lopez of Dublin and Do-

lores Donovan of Modsto. The couple will be wed your wedding or engage-June 25 at Trinity Episco- ment with an announcepal Church in Hayward at ment in The Times!

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Mrs. Elizabeth Harrod of The couple will be sta-

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School budgets against the wall

It would behoove Amador and ble cuts could actually come forward Pleasanton school district residents with even a casual interest in education and its impact on the tax rate to be in attendance at budget study sessions tentatively planned for Thursday, June 17 (Pleasanton district) and Tuesday, June 22 (Amador Valley district).

Now that both revenue limit increase measures have been voted down, the staff and respective school boards will have to sit down and see where cuts can be made.

Residents who last year protested cutbacks in busing and elimination of freshmen football should understand that these areas and many others will be under consideration for cutbacks or outright elimination (of district support).

The districts must move rapidly now to adopt first the tentative budgets (June 29 and 30), followed by the publication budgets (July 19) and, ultimately, the official budgets (August 3, 4).

Residents concerned about possi-

While the quality of life in the valley

may not lend itself to prototype status, or

consideration for environmental or "All -

American" awards, let it be recorded

once again that the local environs are a

darn sight superior to some parts of the

Like Philadelphia, across - the - river -

While one can gain impressions - only

during brief visits, such as this writer's

week in Philly, the tendency is to con-

clude that socially, economically and en-

vironment - wise, we have all the better of

Even with the strikes, water - sewage

dialogue and somewhat depressed econ-

omic picture, the total "picture" here is

brighter (and cleaner) than any small or

large community you'd care to name in

What we saw of such cities as Philly,

Camden, N.J., Wilmington, Del., and

D.C. came from a variety of "sources" -

from walking through much of the down-

town areas, to riding subways and trains

and reading various newspapers - and

Perhaps its the public works and de-

pressed conditions of the areas we saw

that got us so "down" on these eastern

communities. Possibly the fact there

were any number of squabbles being writ-

ten and rewritten a dozen times daily by

The prime headline - makers in the east

watching television.

in - Jersey, Wilmington, Delaware, some

areas of Maryland and Washington, D.C.

Hindsight/Foresight

All considered...

at anytime, then, between now and Aug. 3 but the sooner trustees and district fiscal personnel are made aware of any concerns (whether it be over cuts in busing, athletics, library services, supplies, etc.) by the public, the better.

Because of poor communications last year, the school district found itself with a host of angry citizens on

It is often said that school board members, as the elected representatives of the people, can adequately handle or represent the concerns of the people. But that is an anachronism which begs the issue.

Trustees were in support of the tax measures but a majority of their constituents were not. There are many areas where school board members cannot or do not have corresponding

Thus, the public must exercise its prerogative to express its wishes in

are, aside from the sex scandal cloud

hanging over Congress, Philadelphia

Mayor Frank Rizzo and assorted self -

styled radical groups zeroing in on the

Nation's official birthday party July 4th

At last word, petitions circulating in

Philly had gathered 146,000 signatures to-

wards putting a recall issue (against Riz-

One of the things irritating a sizable

number of City of Brotherly Love deni-

zens is Rizzo's call for 15,000 Federal

troops (directly to President Ford and

bypassing Gov. Milton Shapp) to safe-

Partially as a result, these fringe

groups (the July 4th Coalition and Rich

Off Our Backs group) have plastered

signs all over downtown Philadelphia

calling for a rally and parade July 4 and a

Philadelphia would be a good place to

And I wouldn't necessarily recommend

What it really comes too is what one is

'ugly downtown Camden' anytime.

in Philadelphia.

zo) on the ballot.

guard the city July 4th.

"tent city" opening July 1.

stay out of on or about July 4.

accustomed.

or San Ramon.

Such a time is at hand again.

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Fire break

Editor, The Times:

We would like to thank all those who helped contain the fire in back of the Amador High school on the night of June 3, 1976. Many people helped to save our 4-H project lambs when the fire threatened their pens. We really appreciate it. Last but not least we want to thank the Pleasanton Fire Department

Wendy Thomas Alex Stavros Tod Lawsen

Memory book

Editor, The Times:

(Attention Reina Whitney) Came directly from the newstand to tell you you did it again — what a beautiful article. Another page for our memory

Campus growth

Have a good day. Thank you.

Judy Fabian

Editor, The Times:

I would like to thank you once again for your excellent editorial concerning Proposition 4, and its hopeful, positive effect to our building program at Valley Campus. We are indeed grateful for the time and

the consideration that you have given in

preparing this editorial. Barbara Mertes, Dean Chabot College-Valley Campus

New spirit

These groups have yet to receive parade permits and the resulting friction has produced a mountain of copy for the Editor, The Times:

The Zone 7 race for 1976 has now con-Unless one is an unquenchable patriot, cluded and the people of the Tri-Valley area have turned out in record numbers to express their hopes for the future of water management in the Valley

One of the expressions in this election is the hope for true, not pseudo, cooperation between the various geographic sections of our valley. That goal will become more And all things considered, I'd rather be a reality due to the cooperative spirit exin Pleasanton, or Livermore, or Dublin, pected in Zone 7 decisions.

Many are to be congratulated for their —by Al Fischer efforts to restore Valley-wide accord.

ed me with their vote and the many campaign team members who effectively worked for a successful election. Through the efforts of such men as Ron

cifically are the 11,648 voters who entrust-

Hyde of Dublin, John Stanley of Pleasanton and Keith Fraser of Livermore, a new spirit of cooperation in the Valley will emerge. I owe them my personal thanks for a job well done. Edward J. Kinney

Zone 7 Director-elect

Personal reward

Editor, The Times:

would like to thank all of you who voted for me in the recent Zone 7 election in support of our common views on the issues. I am also deeply grateful for the hard campaign work and support of so many of you who are truly dedicated to improving the quality of our life and government, without thought of personal gain. Although it is disappointing not to win, your support is a personal reward beyond my ability to describe To the successful candidates, I wish

good luck and good conscience.

Excellent coverage

Editor, The Times:

As the 1976 Chairman for the American Cancer Society educational and fund raising drive in Alameda County, I would like to thank the Pleasanton Times for its excellent coverage in support of the more than 4,500 volunteers who went door - to door throughout the county to distribute the kits which contained donor envelopes and cancer educational materials.

I also want to thank everyone who donated to this year's Crusade and urge those who haven't yet given to send their contributions to the American Cancer Society office at 1212 Broadway in Oakland.

Gene Upshaw 1976 Crusade Chairman **American Cancer Society** Alameda County Unit

LONDON — If you too decide to spend part of this Bicentennial year in England, then you just might be part of the audience for the 10,000th performance of Dame Agatha Christie's "Mouse Trap."

We were there for number 9800, or so. Actually, the play had been sold out for weeks, as usual, but with a little luck and a pound for the hotel porter. we were able to squeeze our way into St. Martin's Theatre in Cambridge Circus. It is just one more 'wonderful experience" in this land of endless surprises, but one that no visitor would dare miss.

"The Mousetrap" has performed continuously in London since the 25th day of November, 1952. It is a record unequalled in the history of the performing arts. It could happen nowhere in the world but here, the birthplace of "serious theatre" as we now know

Forgive me if I observe that "all of London is a stage, and all of its people perform upon it." Just to walk these streets, visit a corner pub hunt down a copy of the morning Times, is to enjoy some new

London has always been front and center for the world's entertainment, it seems. That wonderful 'dry English Humour" (I am getting accustomed to the English spelling) which many of us met through "Upstair Downstairs" of Channel 9 fame, is readily carried onto the stage. And there is no more appreciative audience than the English themselves.

How else could London alone support 37 centers for the performing arts? And how else to justify the endless resource of talent that offers more than a dozen leading companies, on stage, in a single evening during "the London season"

'They do it more for love, than for money," our companion explained. To be invited to participate in a stage production is considered a tribute to your skills; to reject such an invitation would be unthinkable. "It is simply not done," we are told.

And so it is that music and drama and comedy flourish here as nowhere else on earth. Television is muted ... a total of four channels, two of them limited to BBC's high - minded, non - commercial offerings; two channels given over to commercial television." Most telecasting confined to the evening hours.

Movies? That same "Visitors' Guide to London" which listed 37 legitimate theatres, recites a grand total of 36 "cinemas" in this metropolis. (Also listed are 24 "places of worship," which gives you a full view of the Englishman's sense of balance.)

Theatre is the thing. Always was; always will be. Here is the seed from which springs so much of the world's talent. Here is the mirror into which even sophisticated Americans might look, and wonder; how is it they can produce so very much, for so very

And in such attractive surroundings. We have only seen the inside of three of those 37 theatres, but are assured those three were "typical of all the rest." If that is true then the Curran and the Geary of San Francisco fame would earn a rating of two, on a London scale of ten.

St. Martin's Theatre is "one of the smaller, older houses." And what a beauty it is! Charming, com-Don Miller fortable, clean, offering 550 seats, each within Livermore clear view and sound of the stage. A small (but busy) bar tucked away off the main entrance. This one show house is on a para with anything I have seen in the western United States; and St. Martin's is "no more than average" on the London stand-

"Mouse Trap" has been the sole offering at St. Martin's since March of 1974 (when Agatha's masterpiece was shifted over from the Ambassadors Theatre, which has 100 less seats.) With rare exception, St. Martin's Theatre has had a full house every single night, six days a week! If Charlie Fin-ley could play the A's on the London stage, he would make enough to buy ten mules, all of which could also perform daily in some other London show house.

I haven't even touched on the famed London Symphony, or the international variety in ballet that is part of the local fare. Nureyev is performing here for some three months, working with a variety of national and international companies. All of the performances have been sold out for months, and at prices that would get you two box seats at Candlestick Park.

Small wonder that Shakespeare found vent for his dramatic energies here. That Chaucer was able to shape history around the London stage. That Dickens could expose society's ills through the author's pen.

The written and spoken word have a history of achievement in this land that goes back 1000 years, and more. The script for our own Declaration of Independence was drafted in the minds of men who schooled in the English tradition, and who sharpened their words on the forge of an Englishman's fire of freedom.

— by john edmands

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KAREN BOYLE

Our legacy

In the masochistic belief that exercise is good for blespoon butter. us, every morning my husband and I try to jog a mile or so around the track at Junction Avenue one cup milk, one slice bread. School in Livermore.

discovered that on the days we do, jogging can be an educational experience. Take, for example, the discovery I made on Pri-

mary Day. Dressed in our running togs, we trotted milk, two teaspoons sugar. down to the polling booth, looking oh so athletic. We cast our ballots and trotted back up the road to the one-half cup salad, one-half cup apple strudel, two enough trace minerals some days. rutted track at Junction. As usual, I struggled around the course four

times, put on a little kick at the end, came to a halt and thought I was going to die. My husband still had two laps to go — he runs of popcorn.

eight times around — so I sat down and waited for my vision to return. And it was there that I came upon my nominee

for Best Piece of Americana to be put into a Time Capsule. I've heard that at least two valley organibread, white kernel corn, peach, one cup milk. zations plan to construct time capsules to be opened on the tricentennial anniversary of the American Revolution.

How fitting to have discovered this on Primary

The item consists of two mimeographed sheets called "Daily Food Sheets," and constitutes a record of a young man's alimentary intake over a two-week period.

I deduce that each student was to keep a daily record of every morsel he or she consumed for breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks. The calorie total for each day was computed and noted on the small cashews, two small bags corn chips, five

There has been a great deal of talk in recent years about the junk food generation — children who are raised on nothing but starch, sugar and additives. But I submit that it is impossible to guess how bad a teenager's food intake really is, capsule to keep the record straight. Consider this boy's diet on Day 10, Saturday:

Breakfast: 4 pieces of bacon, two cups cereal, 10

Lunch: three hot dogs, five teaspoons of ovaltine,

Dinner: one cup chicken noodle soup, two slices Most mornings we don't get up in time, but I've white bread with one tablespoon jam.

Snack: two cashew nuts and one apple. Or consider Day 1, Thursday:

Lunch: one burrito, one-quarter cup chili,

slices bread and butter. Dinner: six biscuits, 12 ounces pop, a plateful of the child eats contain refined sugar, providing macaroni and cheese.

Snack: two cups milk, one sucker, and five bowls Or consider Day 8, Thursday:

bread, two teaspoons butter. Lunch: one taco, one-half cup salad, one slice

Dinner: one-half plate ham casserole, 12 ounces milk, two biscuits with one-half teaspoon butter. bar, two Rothschilds candy, one-half cup milk, one later life: accumulated malnutrition.

Or consider Day 7, Wednesday:

Chip-a-roo cookies.

Breakfast: one cup Cheerios, one-half cup milk, breakfast drink. Lunch: one and three-quarters cups chicken noo-

dle soup, six crackers. Dinner: Big Mac, french fries, Coke. Snack: one slice bologna, two apples, twenty Kids depend upon parents for the food they eat and

Day after day, the diet was horrifying, so I asked registered dietitian Carol Garberson to analyze it.

and ask that this document be included in the time where you're going wrong, and how to get back on the nutritional track. This boy's diet, Garberson said, is low in most

nutrients. There is not enough quantity or variety ounces milk, two slices of white bread and one ta- in vegetables to provide trace minerals, Vitamin A, or folacin. Overall, the diet is low in iron, Vitamin C and

calcium. To get the required amount of calcium, children should drink from two to three cups of milk per day or eat about four ounces of cheese, she Enriched bread provides plenty of thiamine, ri-

Breakfast: one and a half cup of cereal, one cup boflavin and niacin, Garberson said, noting the child is getting enough protein and Vitamin B-12. The sheer volume of what he eats may provide

The candy, dry cereal, pop tarts, and soft drinks empty calories but no nutrients.

I was surprised to learn that a Big Mac, with cheese, can offer a good supply of protein. And pizza isn't as bad for you as you might suspect, provid-Breakfast: six pieces of bacon, two slices of white ing protein in the cheese and Vitamin C in the tomato sauce.

I asked Garberson, "So what if you eat like this? What difference can it make?'

The effects are not obvious at first. Severe deficiencies can lead to diseases such as rickets. But Snack: one piece Pacer candy, one Marathon less severe diets result in poor overall health in

What can you do about it," I asked, "become a health food freak - never eat snacks again?" The answer, Garberson said, lies in variety.

"People limit themselves. They won't try anything new. Each food has different nutrients that are important to the total diet," she said. What's most horrifying about this child's diet?

at home, and for guidance on how to eat when away

from home. The biggest problem, Garberson said, is the parents' lack of nutritional information. If we can educate the parents, and the kids who An expert in nutrition, she runs Garberson's Nu- will some day be parents, then maybe when our tritional Care Service in Livermore. She can anadescendants open up the time capsule in 2076, this lyze your diet, tell you what you're doing right, kind of diet will really be a thing of the past.

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Television Listings

Wed., June 16

8:00 A.M.

2—Lassie 5-10—Capt. Kangaroo 7-13—Good Morning America 40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

2—Romper Room 40—Lassie 9:00 A.M.

2—Nanny and the Professor 3—Gambit 4—Sanford and Son 5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences

36—Movies: Mon: "The Adventurer of Tortuga"
Tues: "Affair with a Stranger"

Wed: "Angel Face"
Thurs: "Arms and the Man" Fri: "Attack from Space"

9:30 A.M. 2-3—That Girl

4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—I Love Lucy 10:00 A.M.

Mon: "The 300 Spartans" Tues: "Coroner Creek" Wed: "Forbidden Games" Thurs: "State Fair" Fri: "Jumping Jacks"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune

5—Gambit 9—Electric Company 40—Movies: Mon: "Conflict" Tues: "Apartment for Peggy"
Wed: "The First Traveling Sales-

Thurs: "Drum Beat" 10:30 A.M. -Cross-Wits 4—Hollywood Squares 5-10—Love of Life 7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M. 3—Fun Factory

4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only 11:30 A.M.

3-4—Gong Show 5-10—Search for Tomorrow 7-13—Break the Bank 36—Yoga 44—Newstalk

NOON

2—Bonanza 3-4-5-10—News 7-13—Edge of Night 36—Movies: Mon: "Carnival Story" Tues: "The Fury of Achilles" Wed: "Johnny Holiday"

Thurs: "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil"

Fri: "Dead Eyes of London"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver
12:30 P.M.

3-4 Days of Our Lives 5-10—As the World Turns 7-13—All My Children

7-13—All My Children
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "The Kid from Cleveland"
Tues: "Half Angel"
Wed: "Champ for a Day"
Thurs: "The River's Edge"
Fri: "Lady Possessed"

1:00 P.M.

2—Movies: Mon: "Green Grass of Wyoming"
[ues: "The Man in the White Wed: "Girls of Pleasure Island"

Thurs: "Orders to Kill" Fri: "The Swinger"
7-13—Ryan's Hope 40 Movies: Mon: "Rose of Washington Square'

Square 'Tues: "Diamond Horseshoe" Wed: "Swanee River" Thurs: "Centennial Summer" Fri: "Three Little Girls in Blue" 1:30 P.M.

3-4—The Doctors 5-10—Guiding Light 7-13—Let's Make A Deal 2:00 P.M.

3-4—Another World 5-10—All in the Family 7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid 36—Mike Douglas 44—Huck & Yogi

2:30 P.M. 5-10-Match Game 7—One Life to Live 13—To Tell the Truth 3:00 P.M.

2—Bugs and Popeye
3.5—Tattletales
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7.13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges

44—Popeye 3:30 P.M. 2—Gilligan's Island 3—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—Robert Young, Family Doctor 44-Hogan's Heroes

3—Jeopardy 4—\$25,000 Pyramid 5—Price Is Right 7—Match Game PM 9—News

10—Name That Tune 44—Hogans Heroes

7:30 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

2—National Geographic 3-4—Movie: "The Return of the World's Greatest Detective"

Tues: "Gigi" Part II
Wed: "Captains Courageous"
Thurs: "I Could Go On Singing"
Fri: "The Band Wagon"
One Life to Live 13—One Life to Live 36—Movies:

Mon: "Four in a Jeep" Tues: "Every Girl Should Be Married'' Wed: "D.O.A." Thurs: "They Live by Night' Fri: "Alarm on 82nd Street"

40—Captain's Cartoons 44—Superman 4:00 P.M.

2—Batman 3—Hollywood Squares
4—Mery Griffin
9—KQED Auction
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M. 2—Adventures of the Lone Ranger 2—Advertures of the Lone Ranger
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

5:00 P.M. 2—Partridge Family

3-7—News 13—Adam 12 40—Brady Bunch 44—Little Rascals 5:30 P.M. 2-Bewitched

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6:00 P.M. 2—Star Trek 3-4-5-7-10-13—News

9-KQED Auction
36-Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek" Victor Mature
40-Mod Squad
44-Brady Bunch 6:30 P.M. 13-Mery Griffin

7:00 P.M. 2-40-FBI 3—Weeknight 4—Truth or Consequences 5-7—News

10—Concentration 40—FBI

44—Adam-12

Sherman Holmes
5-40—Baseball
7-13—Bionic Woman
10—Destination: America
36—Movie: "Rise and Shine" Jack Oakie 44—Jacksons 8:30 P.M.

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9:00 P.M. 2—Destination America 7-13—Movie: "The Only Game in Town" Elizabeth Taylor

9:30 P.M. 3-4-Chico and the Mar 10:00 P.M.

3.4—Hawk 10.44—American Parade 36-Merv Griffin

10:30 P.M. 5—News 40—To Be Announced

11:00 P.M. 3-4-7-10-13—News 40—Wanted: Dead or Alive 44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M. 2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "The Spirit is Willing" Sid Caesar
7—Movie: "Murder or Mercy"
Bradford Dillman

13—Ironside 36—Movie: "Trapped" Nick Stuart 44—Dark Shadows MIDNIGHT 2—News 36-40—Movies all Night 44—Night Gallery



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For Wednesday, June 16, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Some good news a friend has

for you will buoy up your spirits

today. It has something to do

which you should shine today. What you produce will be very CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're fortunate. Someone is looking out for your material

interests. You may not need him today, but he's good to LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a favorable day to negotiate important agreements or form new alliances. It could be everything all parties hoped

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll have more luck today dealing with those at the top who are in a position to grant your wishes. Skip middle

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something happening at a distance today will ultimately benefit you. The news won't SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Accept things as they happen today. Don't be too anxious about the outcome. The odds SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) In partnership situations today you'd be better off to leave the wheeling and dealing in your cohort. Stay in the CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

continue to be encouraging, particularly where you're giving progress a push. Intensive effort swells your return AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

A member of the opposite sex finds you highly attractive today. The zeal with which that admiration is expressed may PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Lady Luck has her eye on you. She may prompt another to do something nice for you today that they wouldn't ordinarily



This coming year you may become involved in an enterprise flocated some distance from you. It doesn't mean you'll move, but commuting is in-

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

To watch some rubberbridge players in action you would think that the Declaration of Independence said that all men were created free and equal and entitled to play all notrump contracts.

South was one of those notrumpists. He knew that he played notrump contracts brilliantly. He also knew that the way to get to three notrump was to bid it.

South might well have opened the bidding with one club. If he had done that and rebid hearts after North responded with either one or two and will receive copies of diamonds. North would JACOBY MODERN.)

probably have wound up playing a notrump or diamond slam. A heart or spade lead would give him that contract. With a diamond or club lead he would have had to find the right line of play.

However, South passed his 12 high-card points. Then when North opened the bidding he had to make sure to be the notrump bidder and decided to bid game.

North thought about going on, but decided to pass. West opened the queen of spades and all South's genius play could do was to take eight tricks after the defense score the first five.

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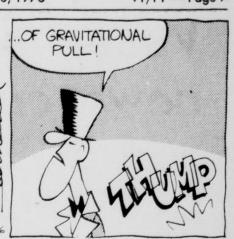
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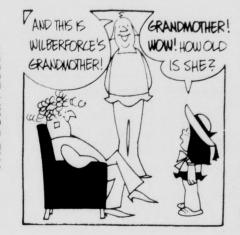
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(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column













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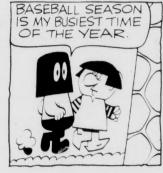
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MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson

IT'S ONLY TEMPORARY TILL I GET MY TOUPEE

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



'My bill is extremely innovative...! will move that we grant subsidies for not committing crimes!

Valley military news reported

Jaklich, daughter of Mr. Diego. and Mrs. Eugene Jaklich of Her tour of duty is in Ha-115 Dogwood Place, has waii where she is a yeoman been promoted to the rank for Commander Oceano-

training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla., after she enlisted in De- Brent L. Bowman, son of cember 1973. She complet- Mr. and Mrs. Garry L. ate of Livermore High throughout the training cyed her Naval technical

SAN RAMON - Lorna J. training for yeoman at San

of Petty Officer third class graphic System, Pacific on in the U.S. Navy. graphic System, Pacific on Ford Island. She is a 1973 Jaklich received basic graduate of Dublin High

LIVERMORE - Airman Force. Bowman of 5870 Singing School.

maintain aircraft runways, Diego. roads, parking areas and railroad tracks, is being assigned to Spangdahlen AB, Germany, for duty with a Germany, for duty with a l. He participated in an Naval Air Techinical Trainfeld Road, was grad uated from Basic Air Traffic Controller School at the Naval Air Techinical Trainfeld Road, was grad uated from Basic Air Traffic Controller School at the Air Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force enterior of the U.S. Air F unit of the Tactical Air active physical condition- ing Center in Millington, vironmental support spe-Comamand. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic mailtary skills, including cludes credits through the Com- first aid, rifle marksmanmunity College of the Air ship and close order drill.

Hills Ave., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course technical training course the Marine Private Aaron S. Burnett, son of Mrs. Anita M. Burnett of the Marine Corps in January, 1976.

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LIVERMORE — Airman

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and Mrs. R. Hovis of 2184 During the 11-week train- Fairfield Road, was grad-

cludes instruction in flight mand. data processing, control tower procedures and the ter and waste treatment operation of radar equip- processes, will go to Travis ment. Hovis also passed a AFB, for duty with a unit of written examiniation to the Military Airlift Com-

Donald M. Griffen, son of Mrs. Gudrun R. Griffen of The 14-week course in- the Air Training Com-

Griffen, who studied waqualify for the Federal mand. Completion of the third newest of the Edenton ette.

of Amador High School. LIVERMORE - Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Second Class Gary D. Holm, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank W. Holm of 1704 College Ave., and whose wife cialist course conducted by Jeri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sveen of 840 Zircon Way, all of Livermore, has deployed to the Western Pacific aboard the USS Brunswick, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. His ship is the Navy's

ada High School, Holm joined the Navy in 1973.

SAN RAMON — Michael J. Beauchamp, whose mother is Mrs. Shirely J. Nobrega of 642 Filbert Ct., was commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a bachelor of science degree upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Lieutenant Beauchamp is a 1972 graduate of Acalanes High School in Lafay-

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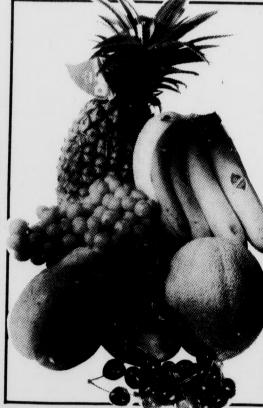
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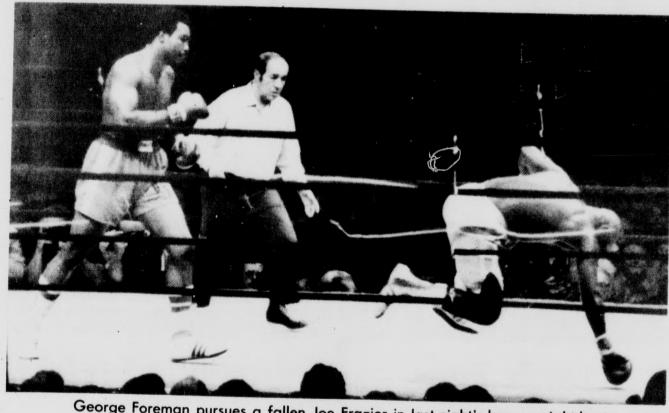
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Foreman TKO's Frazier in fifth



George Foreman pursues a fallen Joe Frazier in last night's heavyweight bout.

EBAL managers discuss changes

ficiating and a host of ready said it would be by-law changes occupied incapable of handling the length of quarters from the East Bay Athletic EBAL schedule at this eight to ten minutes in freshman football and to at its meeting yesterday morning in Pleasanton.

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The group first reviewed the progress of a recently organized committee of student leaders from the leagues eight schools.

Under the auspices of Foothill principal Don Landers, the student group, concerned over sportsmanship, crowd control and the overt hostilities between schools asked for permission to organize with one permanent member from each student body, with others added appropriately in context of the problem being studied.

meetings, the students steered away from solutions and concentrated on throughout the league, it was decided to stick with the league coaches.

G) Approved a 12-girl identifying the problems," said Landers. When asked adviser can't make it go without support from the schools.

Most board members were strongly in favor of the organization of the student group

"I envision this group becoming involved in much more than athletics," said Livermore High School principal Paul Reginato. "It's a chance for the students to get together with kids from other schools."

Wrapping up what had been a mildly controversial issue, the league voted to retain the Contra Costa Officials Association as basketball referees.

After hearing a presentation by Mel Harrison of the Mission Valley Officials Association and studying a written proposal from another group, the board kept the current group on a look before you leap basis.

However, a proposal by Monte Vista principal Sam Zackheim to study other officials and decide by March 1 which association will handle EBAL games in 1977-78 was also passed.

A request by soccer officials for a 40 per cent raise to \$25 per game was never seriously considered by the board. Instead the group will make a counter-offer of \$19 per game — a \$1.50 raise — and will have the coaches check the caliber of the officials and will check to see that the assignment schedule is met.

Zackheim raised the possibility of the officials turning down the EBAL and suggested college players as a possible alternative. The Tri-Valley Soccer Offi-

Student involvement, of- cials Association has al- cords for next season.

league:

A) Passed a motion that quarter. keeps school gymnastic clubs out of school facilities es from speaking to players basis for the action.

nastics schedule which was schools. Since few other lo-court. cal leagues competed in

the single round robin.

proved the school of re- ond teams.

D) Voted to increae the freshman football and to In other actions the have the coaches officiate the participatory "fifth"

in the off-season. Liability during matches and took and limiting of coaches and away warnings from playstudents were listed as the ers who display unsportsmanlike conduct. An B) Rejected the idea of a immediate loss-of-game double round-robin gym- penalty will be assessed a player who swears, throws proposed to insure more his or her racquet or othermatches for the league wise creates havoc on the

F) Voted to play-off all girls gymnastics in the baseball ties, not only those past, the single round-robin involving pennant contendhad severely limited com- ers. Whether the games will be restarted at the With five more leagues point of suspension or a "At the first couple of coming in in the fall and new game played was left

G) Approved a 12-girl volleyball all-star team folsaid Landers. When asked C) Approved a wrestling lowing the same format as to become league adviser schedule and those for all basketball, with no distincto the group, he added, "An spring sports and and ap- tion between first and sec-

Patterson wins at Castlewood

Patterson of Belevdare de-feated Bill Dwight of Los Creek won her second Altos, 6-0, 6-1 yesterday to match in as many days, advance to the second taking an easy 6-1, 6-1 decitional Under-14 tennis tour-nament at Castlewood Tournamer

Country Club. Second round competition begins at 8 a.m. today.

Matt Anger of Pleasanton drew a bye yesterday but meets Marcos Lucas at 12:30 p.m today. Anger took his first match, a 6-2, 6-0 decision over Anthony Galang of Carmel, Monday.

Another impressive victory yesterday in the boys' competition saw Jim Herb- Greg ner of Carmel rally from a 2-6 defeat in the first set to win the next two, 6-1, 6-2 over Mike Medbosich of El

Altos, d. Rolf Wiedenman, Concord, 6-4, 6-0; Ken Arnold, Los Altos, d. David Parker, Alamo, 6-3, 6-4.

Girls

Girls

Mark McNally of Sacramento overpowered Tim Duff of Portola Valley, 6-2, 7-5 in the opening match of

David Parker of Alamo lost to Ken Arnold of Los Altos, 6-3, 6-4.

In girls' competition Tracy Houck of San Jose breezed by Yvette Alexander of Sacramento, 6-0, 6-0

More sports on page 12

Fourth-seeded Craig in the opening match. Marround of the NorCal Sec- sion over Desiree Stacy of

Tournament play continues through Friday.

First Round

Mark McNally, Sacramento, d Tim Duff, Portola Valley, 6-2, 7-5; Don Fowkes, Palo Alto, d. Clark Rosen, Los Gatos, 6-2, 6-4; Jim Herbner, Carmel, d. Mike Medbosich, El Cerrito, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; John Saviano, Los Altos, d. Alan Sherbury, Carmel, 6-3, 7-6; Craig Patterson, Belevdare, d. Bill Dwight, Los Altos, 6-0, 6-1; Guy Scholio, Walnut Creek, d. Anthony Viccolo, Oakland, 6-4, 6-4; Greg Holmes d Jeff Girolami, San Jose, 6-1, 0-0; Mark McKean, Los Altos, d. Rolf Wiedenman, Concord,

Tracy Houk, San Jose, d. Yvette

Alexander, Sacramento, 6-0, 6-0; Marlo Ryder, Sacramento, d. Janet Fo Fowler, Sacramento, d. Janet Fo Fowler, Palo Alto, 6-1, 7-6; Nicole Mercer, Los Altos, d. Shelly Perry, San Rafael, 6-1, 6-0; Lynne Young, Atherton, d. Lyndsay Bartlett, Porto-la Valley, 6-3, 6-2; Stacy Souider, Los Altos, d. Ruth McMahon, Red Bluff, 6-4, 6-4; Margaret Danzig, Walnut Creek, d. Desiree Stacy, Sacramento, 6-1, 6-1; Andra Bohn Monterey, d. Mary Pastrino, Cuperti no Pastorini, Cupertino, 6-1, 6-1; Carol Bower, Sunnyvale, d. Nicole Miller, San Rafael, 6-0, 6-3; Karen Chandler, Los Altos, d. Renee Eger, Greenbrae, 6-1, 6-2; Ev Zimmerman, Sacramento, d. Valery Myers, San Jose, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Susan Barbe, Modesto, d. Diana Bower Tiberon, 7-5, 6-4; Shelly Predoch Sacramento, d. Squeaky Simerson, San Rafael, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. stopped. came as Foreman had Fra- as he did in Jamaica, when George Foreman blasted Valan then signaled it zier pinned against the he was floored six times, stopped him to win their Smokin' Joe. scheduled 12-round rematch Tuesday night.

The end came at 2:26 of

After Frazier got up from Foreman tire himself out. the second knockdown, Eddie Futch, his adviser and Foreman's vaunted power for the kill and a thundertrainer, jumped onto the pounded Frazier down ous left-right dropped Fraring apron and motioned to twice and almost assuredly zier on his back in a neutral referee Harold Valan that into retirement.

head and beard shaved,

But in the fifth round,

Joe Frazier to the canvas was over and Foreman had ropes. A left hook knocked Frazier pulled himself uptwice in the fifth round and his second victory over

rounds, Smokin' Joe, his floor. the fifth round with Frazier was Boxin' Joe as he four and took the mandatoon his feet, dazed and jabbed and moved in an ry eight count, blood apparent effort to make streaming down the right

Frazier's mouthpiece out and a flurry of punches fol-For much of the first four lowed, sending him to the

He got up at the count of side of his face.

Foreman then moved in he wanted the fight The first knockdown might not get up. But just corner. It appeared he

However, Futch had already decided his warrior had had enough and stopped it.

The victory shot Foreman back to the forefront for a shot at the title he won when he stopped Frazier in two rounds in Jamaica Jan. 22, 1973, and lost Oct. 30. 1974, on an eight-round knockout by Ali.

Associated Press

A's trade three aces to Red Sox, Yanks

OAKLAND — The Oakland A's sold the contracts million. the last day, I had no alternative." of Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox and Joe go," Finley said. for \$1 million each Tuesday, Carl Finley, the club's and two fine gentlemen. public relations director I'm very disappointed over

A's Owner Charles Fin-

It wasn't. Moments later, the irascible owner of the sion, but I made every efteam sold pitcher Vida fort to sign them," Finley

"I'm sorry to see Rollie "They are two fine athletes having to do what I did."

There were seven unley, in Chicago, said: "And signed A's going into the the night's not over."

"It was a difficult deci-

Other unsigned A's are Don Baylor from Baltimore in the deal that sent Reggie Jackson to the Orioles, Gene Tenace, Sal Bando and Bert Campaneris.

All unsigned A's took 20 per cent salary cuts for not signing. Fingers made \$89,000 last year. Rudy got \$84,000. Blue made \$80,000, but reportedly signed a three - year deal before Blue to the New York Yan- said. "When it got down to being dealt to the Yanks.

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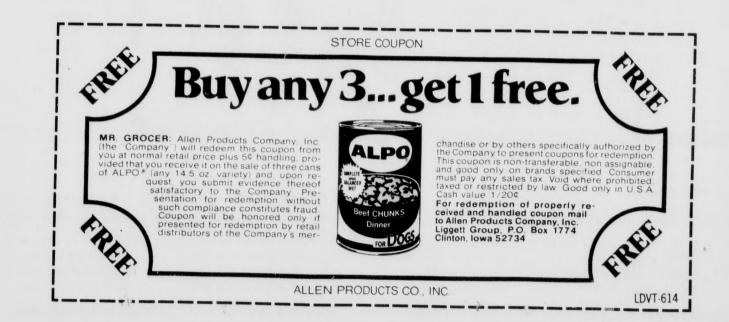
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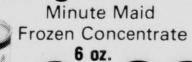
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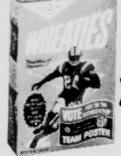
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Bridgford Bread	White Dough - Loaves (Wheat, 2 - 1-Lb. Loaves 49c) 3-16 o.	93
Unsalted Margar	ine Fleischmann's - Cubes 1-Lt	79
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Bad luck hits Van Fossen

A bit of bad luck ran into Rich Van Fossen Saturday night at the Stockton Speedway. Leading driver Dan Reed strayed into Van Fossen's 1964 Chevelle after the conclusion of their heat race, slamming into the left rear

wheel and bending the rear-end housing. The Livermore driver, still ranked fifth in the NASCAR-Winston Racing Series late

model sportsman standings, limped to 14th in the main event and was ired by the collision. "That hot dog ran into me after the checkered flag," he said. "Which doesn't show a

whole lot of sportsmanship. The extra-curricular crack-up kept Van Fossen from making any serious run at the

main event lead. "I had to start out in back and just sort of

motor along," he recalled. But the accident won't keep Van Fossen out of Saturday's races at the high-banked paved oval with qualifying beginning at 7 p.m.

"I'm fixing it right now," he explained. "As long as I'm high in the point standings, I'll be a hard guy to get out of there.'

Reed, whose fourth place finish unofficially upped his leading total to 408 points, received a \$25 fine for the incident.

Philly power tops SF, 10-2

PHILADELPHIA ond bases-loaded single in the second, and Maddox hit

stone and Garry Maddox his third home run of the each drove in four runs as season for three more runs the Philadelphia Phillies to give Steve Carlton an 8-0 beat the San Francisco pad Giants, 10-2, Tuesday night.

The Phillies battered Giant starter Ed Halicki, 4-10, for three runs in the first inning and five more striking out six and walking in the second off Halicki one to raise his record to and releiver Dave Heaver-

Johnstone drove in two last two innings for the runs in the first with a bas-Phillies, giving up a run in es-loaded single, and Tomthe eighth on Gary Matmy Hutton delivered a thews' eighth homer of the third run with a single. Johnstone added a sec-

Scoreboard

Pleasanton Fairways **Ladies Golf Low Putts** First Flight: Jean Sei-

ferth, 15; Josie Bradley, 16; Coral Renick, 16. Second Flight: Sue Scott, 15; Dorothy Ranker, 17; Dot

Third Flight: Marlene Morehead, 15; Onita Pacheco, 17; Darlene Sweet, 20;

Nancy Yarorsky, 20. Fourth Flight: Pat Squire, 18; Flo Carrigan,

Carlton worked seven in-

Ron Schueler pitched the

nings on the hot, muggy

night, giving up seven hits,

Little League

Padres rout Cubs, gain playoffs

Pleasanton National AA the winners. league action.

Lynn Shipman was the winning pitcher and Ted Hirst took the defeat.

the Gruttman's Pirates.

The winners scored two runs in the fifth and three in the sixth to erase the 1-1 tie. The Padres had eight hits and the losers had nine.

alepp had two and three way Cardinals 8-1 in major RBI's respectively for the league action recently. Padres. Those Bingamin, Sam Hurst led the Kalepp, Ken Northam and ners with two hits in three Bret Bevilacqua each had at-bats. Chris Davis added two hits.

The Tele-Vue Cubs RBI's. scored two runs in the fifth Covey's Mobil Braves ma- Frates took the defeat.

winners

Mark Kammermeier and game. Dave Blanchard each had Blanchard had a home run and RBI.

Andy Moran was the win- RBI. ning pitcher and Larry

Foothill High School.

invited by Little to attend.

Foothill.

Little at 828-0593.

missing practices and matches.

over the Cubs Monday and Padres 26-1. Charles Carter gle for the losers. gained a playoff spot in smacked a home run for

Robbier Laundra added Dave Parker and Gary two hits and four RBI's. Muliaj each had four hits Todd Goluba and Chet Befor the Padres. Jeff Aiker vilacqua eachhad three hits added two hits and two for the Giants. Bevilacqua added four RBI's. Robert Wiggins added two hits and three RBI's.

Tim Sinor had a triple In senior major action and Mike Partridge a sinthe Romely's Padres came gle for the losers. Wiggins back to take a 6-2 win over was the winning pitcher and Mike Horan was the

Dublin

Despite being outhit sev-en-to-six the Valley Realty Rod Bingamin and Keith Giants dumped the Park-

Sam Hurst led the winone home run and two Greg Condor was the

to take a 5-4 win over the winning pitcher and Chris

Lee Rigney hurled a Barry Mori had three two-hitter and struck out 11 to spark the Dublin Auto hits and four RBI's for the batters in a row as the Cubs. Pat Waters added Acme Trophy A's rolled two hits and one RBI for the over the Swenson's Dodgers 4-1 in another major

Rigney, David Silvas and two hits for the losers. Chet Cox each had two hits for the winners. Mark Rivas added a double and one

Foothill net coach

to organize team

A junior Wightman Cup tennis team is being

organized in the Pleasanton Dublin Area by

Kit Crowley Little, assistant girls coach at

in competitive league play over the summer

A meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in

the home economics room at Foothill to discuss plans for the club in further detail. All

potential participants and their parents are

Tryouts will be held Friday with practice

sessions on Monday's and Wednesdays with

league matches on Fridays. The season runs

from June 20 to Aug. 21 but Little pointed out

that vacation trips will be a valid excuse for

Little, who will be coaching the team, played two years at San Jose State and taught

tennis for five years for the Livermore Recre-

ation department in addition to her work at

Further information may be obtained from

The team is for girls 18 and under interested

Losing pitcher Todd

Blasting 20 hits the Rodgers took the loss. In A Thorson had one double and Joe Raposa took the league contest. Padres took a 17-13 victory action the Giants belted the and Andy Lezcanno a sin-

In minor league action the Dublin Auto Supply Pisedged the Make-A-Frame Tigers 4-3 as both teams picked up four hits.

Steve Molz, Tim Williams, Brad Martin and Ken Merritt each had one hit for the Pistons. Phil Martinez had two hits for the Tigers.

Martin was the winning pitcher, striking out 14 batters. Chris Molz walked twice and scored twice both times. He also had two stolen bases. Phil Martinez was the losing pitcher.

Pat Canham slammed three hits (including a double) to lead the Star Television Stars to a 16-14 win over the Make-A-Frame Tigers in another minor league contest last week.

Mark Renzi had four hits (including one double) for the winners. Martinez added three hits.

Ken Merritt and Tim Williams each banged two hits Supply Pistons to a 21-3 win over the Industrial Office Dragons

Scott Hansen and Ken Mason each had one hit for the Dragons. Molz was the winning pitcher and Scott Hansen took the defeat.

Ralph Johnson had two hits to lead the Jack-In-the Box Cardinals over the Moller Meat Pirates 9-5 in senior A competition.

Kevin Davis had two hits and an RBI for the losers.

In an earlier game the

Cardinals fell to the Superior Tile Padres 10-7. Greg Bustamante had three hits and Cliff Pope

Johnson had three hits and Doug Sankey two for the Cardinals. Dean Jones was the winning pitcher

two for the winners.

Local LL has flea market

Pleasanton National Little League will host a flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Pleasanton Little League Park on Hopyard Road.

Proceeds from the flea market will go towards funding of the league. Anyone wishing to donate articles to the flea market can call Gene Finch at 462-5900 or 846-5024 (evenings).

Granada

Holding the Sunset Homes-Dodgers to one hit the Granada Hardware Indians took a 10-3 victory in minor division action Mon-

Charley White and John Perotti each had two RBI's for the winners. Dan Mc-Goldrick added one double. Bill Agvilar o had one hit and Ron Pasch an RBI for the Dodgers.

Getting six-run rallys in the second and fourth innings the L.P.A. Mets took a 15-3 victory over the Jeanery Pirates.

Kurt Clamp had two doubles and five RBI's for the winners. Kevin Brovillard and Jim Bozzi each had one RBI for the Mets.

Erich Wrigt had one hit and one RBI for the losers. Kevin Carnes and Derrick Mathews each slugged three home runs as the A's

defeated the Yankees 19-10 in a slugfest. Doug Munay added two home runs and Brian Faulkner one for the win-

ickovich each had two home runs for the Yankees. B. Washington added one

homer and two RBI's. Trailing 3-1 entering the fifth inning the Valley Bank hits and Jim Francis three times to take a 4-3 lead and 17-6 wi er Donut Wagon in

Mark Csictery and Gary Stapleton each had two hits for the winners John Shields added one. Shields also had one RBI.

Brent Graham and Cliff Bacigalupi each had one hit for the Giants. Bacigalupi added two RBI's.

Liv. Nat.

Dick Winters smashed two home runs to lead J-Sport Lettering to a 14-8 victory over Livermore Seed in a farm league contest recently.

Bill Clain added one home run and two RBI's. Jeff Jones and Mike Sanamillo each had two hits.

R. Mayfield had three the losers. Mayfield had three RBI's and Morris

Clair was the winning hurler.

In major action the Little Buggers scored 10 runs in the first inning and went on to take a 13-3 victory over David Jansen and Greg

Walkins each had one RBI for the winners. Richard Cross. Richard Pendergest Wally Hunter and E. Jura and Joe Clark each had one hit for the Elks

Don Gauvaia was the winning pitcher and Rich Pendergest took the loss.

Robert Meritt belted four Cardinals scored three as the Sidepockets took a went on to win a 6-3 deci-sion over the L.L.R.A. cus Thompson added one Giants in another minor hit for Sidepocket and was

Rob Duncan had three hits and Bill Tumblson two for Donut Wagon.

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Burton's Shoes used a balanced attack to take a 6-5 win over American Sports Supply in major league play Monday.
Bill McGadn had two hits

and one RBI for the win-

Greg Lupo added a triple

for the winners. Kerry Jefferies had two hits for American Sports Supply. Scott Allen had a

double and one RBI. McGadn was the inning pitcher and Chuck Anderson took the defeat. The loshits and E. Morris two for ers got good defense from Pat Moriarity and Tom Bond.

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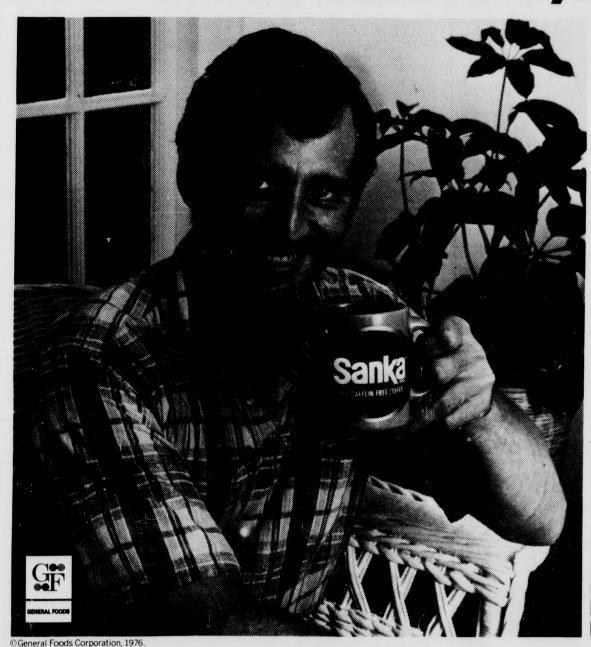
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LIVERMORE — Wishing you had signed up for sons from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. one of the summer activi- for the session which beties offered through the gins June 21 and runs to Livermore Area Recrea- July 15. tion and Park District? Good news — there is still nis classes are filled but

The first session of sail- aged eight to 10 years old. ing lessons is full but there are openings in the Tues- in all sessions, as does the day/Thursday classes for gymnastics class. those 10 years old and up ings exist for adults in the 447-7300

The first sessions of tenthere are openings in the Registration will contin- remaining sections. Figure ue until all sessions are improvement and yoga sesfilled at the District offices, sions are filled but there 71 Trevarno Road, from 9 are openings in junior a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to film-making, vegetable Friday. Camps and classes gardening, creative develbeginning the week of June opment and an additional 21 have openings in most session for Ruth Burden's art class for youngsters

Trampoline has openings

For more information, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Open- contact the District at

Backpacking trip for teenagers

planned by the Livermore tration is this Friday at the Area Recreation and Park District for Friday, Satur-no Road. The group will be day and Sunday, June 25, 26 limited to 10 participants.

LIVERMORE — A teen Parental permission backpacking trip in the slips are required for the Carson Pass area has been trip and deadline for regis-

Backpackers will leave The 10-hiking miles trip the District offices at 6:15 will be led by LARPD natu-Friday, June 25 and return ralist Alice Tetlow and is to the same location at 8 for teens from 13 to 18 years p.m. Sunday, June 27. A \$20 old. Carson Pass provides fee covers transportation, abundant lakes and areas all meals, leadership and

Pleasanton's dues to COVA \$2,000

PLEASANTON — The cussed 15 possible projects city reaffirmed its faith in for the coming fiscal year Congress of Valley Agen- and decided five of them cies Monday night with a will be done. They include mined as a result of its ef-

\$2,000 "donation.

members had been skepti- plants. cal about the value of

meeting, members dis- Monday night.

wide governmental agency eration in planning bike county tax roles, or county cooperation organization. and horse trails around the taxpayers It is used toward funding a valley, and study of consolstaff person and equip- idating the test labs at the tinue through Friday,

COVA during the past few tives on COVA, Ken Mercer the 1976 Fair, due to the months, feeling it was not and Frank Brandes, felt large number of unions undertaking any worth- these goals are worthwhile represented on the Fairwhile or meaningful pro- and made the recommen- grounds at Fair time. Can-But at the last COVA cil members, who agreed

Host families sought for visiting foreign students

The Foreign Study teacher-coordinator, Bar-League, a subsidiary of bara Heimowitz, at Dublin needs 20 families in the Liv- 537-2066 evenings. ermore area to host visiting high school and college age students from France July

The group is one of several seeking hosts for foreign students who will be coming to the valley this sum-

Homestay is seeking hosts for Japanese students who will be in the valley this summer from July 24 to August 20. They will atclasses at Dublin High School and be taken on lopeople to participate in the program.

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will be ages 16 to 23.

Homes in the Pleasanton and Livermore areas are also being sought for students from Germany and Italy who will be coming to ed at the end of Pacific Av-Pleasanton for three weeks, July 28 to August 19

The program being held here for the first time this year is sponsored by the Foreign Study League.

Forty students in their tend English conversation late teens and early 20s will spend the three weeks here attending classes at Granacal Bay Area excursions. da High School and Ama-Hosts are paid a small fee dor Valley High School. to help offset the high costs They will also take excurof living and to allow more sions to places of interest and get to know the American way of life by experiencing it in a family setting

All the young people have had courses in English and will be able to communicate with their American hosts without difficulty. All have been screened for suitability, will have their own medical insurance and spending money, and are hoping to be treated more as members of the family than special guests.

The only requirement of the host families are that they provide bed and board for the visitors.

Anyone who would like to know more about the program should contact Paul DeLanda, a language teacher at Granada, at 443-5000 or 7921840, or Larry Moore, a teacher at Amador Valley High School. Moore may be reached by calling 846-2818 or 447-6988. The students coming will be ages 16-21.

Cal High '77 sets bake sale

SAN RAMON—The California High School Class of 1977 is sponsoring a bake sale to be held in the Alcosta Mall on Saturday, June 19 from 10 a.m until 4 p.m. Entertainment will be

provided by the California High Jazz Quartet.

Fair Assc. position explained

PLEASANTON - County Fair Association assistant manager Peter Bailey issued a statement Tuesday in an attempt to clarify the effects of the strike by Alameda County employ-

The statement says the media has not always clarified "one very important point ... that is the strikees are NOT Fair employees.'

Bailey comments, "The Fair is NOT operated by Alameda County, does NOT employ county employees and Fair employees are not the ones striking, but merely going about their work of preparing the Fairgrounds and exhibit areas for the Fair ... is of noteworthy importance."

'The relationship existing between the County of Alameda and the Alameda County Fair Association, a non-profit organization,' Baily states, "is that of two completely separate entities doing business independently of one another, with one business leasing business property from the other. The Fair Association is a separate entity under separate contract with the county, but in no way a part of the County of Alameda, other than the fact that the Fairgrounds are owned by

the County of Alameda. "Employees and management personnel do not qualify for county bene-fits," Bailey continues Bailey continues, "nor in any way are they benefitted by what transpires between striking negotiators and the County of Alameda.

"The Fair, as a non profit organization, is completely self-supporting. Its success or failure is deterstudies of area wide fire forts to conduct a The money is the city's and police departments, successful Fair and derives annual dues in the valley- area - wide planning, coop- no income from the county,

"Should the strike con-VCSD, Pleasanton and Liv- concludes Bailey, "the Fair A majority of council ermore sewage treatment Board of Directors will meet in executive session Pleasanton's representa- to consider cancellation of dation to their fellow coun- cellation of the Fair could mean great financial losses to the Fair Association, but none to the County of Ala-

Recycle center takes cardboard

LIVERMORE-The Livermore Recycling Center will accept corrugated cardboard and brown paper bags in addition to cans

and bottles as of June 26. The Recycling Center is open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is locatenue near the library.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 1941
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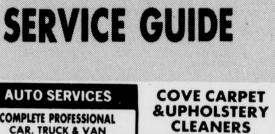
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Youth Council summer plans

Throw away those blades

He was pictured last year riding out of town on a horse to his new duties with Ben Franklin Savings in San Francisco.

But the old stalwart of ber 30. this city's downtown is ridtively anyway, by dinner a challenging some local spouses. men to a beard - growing

lenging Merle (the past wrote Mann. Smile when ya king) Teleford, Ben (the say that, podnuh.

town hasn't seen the last of (the Mayor) Philcox, Jay Ted (Bad) Mann. (the Hamburger) Harris to the chin growth marathon.

The beard should start growing by June 15 (yesterday) and the contest will end no later than Septem-

Contest loser must have ing back into town, figura-tively anyway, by dinner at his house, with

"Now that the city dude has challenged the country Mann said in a letter to folk, I would like to find out the Chamber of Commerce if you have the fortitude to President that he is chal- reply to this challenge,

LeClaire steps down from LAWMA post

Sewer Committee.

LeClaire officially notified Pleasanton Mayor Robert Philcox of her wish to resign the posts due to pressing demands on her

to Sen. Nicholas Petris, and anton's ment Task Force.

PLEASANTON - Vice "There have been so Mayor Joyce LeClaire has many demands on my time resigned her assignments with the full-time job and as delegate to the Liver-new appointment that I felt more-Amador Valley Wa- it was wisest to withdraw ter Management Agency from the vital LAVWMA and member of the Joint and sewer committees and Pleasanton-Valley Com- give the responsibility to munity Services District someone who can devote more time to it," she said.

> Pleasanton City Councilmember Ken Mercer will become the LAVWMA delegate and sewer committee member.

She recently began work LeClaire will serve as alas an administrative aide ternate. Philcox is Pleashas been appointed to the representative on the two Environmental Manage- committees, which meet on weekday afternoons.

VCSD offers summer sports at Dublin

DUBLIN—This summer (Monday through Friday) the Valley Community Ser- from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 vices District Recreation p.m. Department is offering a summer drop-in athletic program for teens and ad-

Basketball, football, soft-ball, weightlifting and oth-invited to drop in at Dublin er activities will take place High School every Monday regularly through the sum-mer at the Dublin High for co-ed volleyball games.

No registration is required and no fee will be charged.

Men and women interest-

School gym.

Schedule for the prosponsored by the Valley gram is: June 24 through

Community Services Dis-July 2 (Monday through trict Recreation Depart-Friday) from 6 to 9 p.m.; ment. No registration is July 6 through Aug. 13 required.



ANNETTES CHARGE

ties, day and overnight trips for teens, aged 13 to trips and two overnight

The Youth Council is

things to do during the long activities under the aushot summer ahead. The pices of Valley Community to Russian River (\$10); Dublin Youth Council has Services District and suplanned a variety of activi- pervised by a teen leader. This summer nine day Bridges (\$2).

trips are planned. open to teens throughout June 24 to Don Castro mately 5 p.m. Casual the valley, and meets every (\$1.50); July 1 to Sunol clothes and good hiking Wednesday night at 8 p.m. (\$1.50); July 8 to Stinson shoes should be in Shannon Park Communi-Beach (\$2); July 29 to Mt. Bring a bag lunch. (\$1.50); July 8 to Stinson shoes should be worn.

DUBLIN — Good news ty Center. The group plans Tamalpais (\$2); Aug. 5 to for teenagers in need of and raises funds for its own Del Valle (\$1.50); Aug. 12 to Del Valle (\$1.50); Aug. 12 to Fishing gear and extra Mt. Diablo (\$1.50); Aug. 26 Sept. 2 to Coyote Hills (\$1.50); Sept. 9 to Natural

All day trips will leave from Shannon Center at 8 Scheduled day trips are: a.m. and return at approxi-

money is needed for the Del Valle trip. Teens going on the Russian River trip must know how to swim.

Deadline to sign up for the events is one week before the trip. Call 828-7711

to Big Sur (\$20) and Aug. mation.

Car pools will be formed. 17-19 to Yosemite (\$25).

The cost will include transportation, food and lodging. Deadline for sign-ups is two weeks before the event. Parental permission slips are required.

There will be an informafor reservations and infor-tional meeting for parents of youths planning to go on Two overnight trips the overnight trips. Call planned include July 13-15 828-7711 for further infor-

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